Which he shall have : III pay the debt, and free
him.
FJEN. SERF. Your lordship ever binds him, *TIM.* Commend me to him: I will send his ransom ;
And[5] being enfranchised, bid him come to me:— "Fis not enough to help the feeble up, But to support him after [3].—Fare you well. *FEN. SERY.* All happiness to your honour[3]!

*[Exit**

Enter an old Athenian.

OLD ATH. Lord Timon, hear me speak.
TIM. Freely, good father.
OLD ATH. Thou hast a servant nam'd Lucilius. *TIM.* I have so: What of him ? *0-L2> ATH.* Most noble Timon, call the man before thee. *TIM.* Attends he here, or no ?—Lucilius!

*Enter LUCILIUS**

Luc. Here, at your lordship's service.
OLD ATH. This fellow here, lord Timon, this
thy creature,
By night frequents my house. I am a man That from my first have been inclined to thrift j And my estate deserves an heir more rais'd, Than one which holds a trencher.

[a] "Tis not enough, &c.] This thought is better expressed by Dr. Madden in his Elegy on Archbishop Boulter :

" More than they ask'd he gave ; and deem'd it mean " Only to help the poor— to beg again." JOHNSON.

It has been said that Dr. Johnson was paid ten guineas by Dr. Madden for correcting this poem. STEEVENS.

3 —yo$_{ur}$ honour I] The common address to a lord in our author's time, was *your honour,* which was indifferently "used with *your lordship.* See any old letter, or dedication of that age; and Richard III. Act II. Sc. II. where a Pursuivant, speaking t€>- Lord Hastings, says,—"' I thank *your honour"* STEEVENS.